Wim Out of the Cabinet.

LONDON, Aug. 30.-The correspondence be

THE BORDENS NOT POISONED.

THERE WAS NO BLOOD ON THE AXES EXAMINED BY PROF. WOOD.

Nor Was There Bleed on Lizzle's Clothing The Anniyele by the Harvard Professor Creates a Reaction in Lizzie's Favor-Not the Slightest Trace of Poison in the Stomachs of Mr. and Mrs. Borden, and No Sign of Irritation-The Stains on the Axes Were Rust Status-The Case Against the Accused Rests Mainly on the Contradictions in Her Own Testimony at the Inquest, and in Her Statements to Various Callers at the House -What She Said at the Inquest.

FALL RIVER, Aug. 30.—The case of the prose-cution in the Lizzie Borden case closed at 4 o'clook this afternoon. The evidence of the morning session, although introduced by the Commonwealth, was very favorable to Lizzie Borden. The much-talked-of testimony of Prof. Wood proved strong in the behalf of the prisoner. The poison theory was exploded. The theory that the stains on the hatchet and axes were blood was destroyed, and the statement that a drop of human blood was on one of the skirts of the accused was unconfirmed.

At the close of the morning session the de-fence was jubilant. District Attorney Knowlton, however, abruptly drew his case to a close at the afternoon session by offering as the final evidence on the part of the State the testimony of Lizzie Borden as it was given at the inquest. The statements of the prisoner as they were read to the court were most contradictory. She tripped herself up time and Her story denied many important statements made by numerous witnesses. When the reading of it was finished the District Attorney closed, and Lawyer Adams called Dr. Bowen as the first witness for the defence. The crowd at the hearing and in the town to-day exceeded that of any previous day. Women struggled to get inside of the room. Young girls pushed and fought for standing room. Old men grumbled and swore when they were forced against the wall. The throng filled the entire building. They worked their way to the very steps of the Judge's bench. The private room of the Judge was filled to overflowing.

When the defendant left her room she was confronted by a solid wall of people. She stopped while Marshal Hilliard and a cordon of police bent a passageway through the wd. At the door of the court room she was forced again to stop. The crowd was packed so tightly that it could with difficulty make room. The prisoner walked quickly to her seat. She looked all around before sliting down. She saw a quaint old scene, a court room eighty by sixty feet, with a high, cracked ceiling and dust-covered walls.

On the east side is the Judges bench. Judge Blaisdell is tall and well built. He has long gray hair, brushed back from his forehead and a grey chin beard. His skin is red. He has sharp blue eyes, a prominent nose, and a firm mouth. He sat leaning heavily on his left arm. Directly below him sat Clerk of the Court Leonard, a patriarch of patri-archs, with a head hidden beneath a wealth of white hair, and a snow-white beard two feet long. On the right of Mr. Leonard, still directly below the Judge, sat Miss White, the court stenographer. She is pretty, with big brown eyes and plenty of wavy hair. At the right of Miss White is the witness box. All witnesses in Massachusetts courts stand while testifying. A circular railing about five feet high constitutes the witness box, or, correctly, the witness circle. To the left of Clerk Loonard sat District Attorney Knowlton. Mr. Knowlton is fat, short, and about 40 years old. He has been District Attorney for twelve years. and has been a good one. He is broad-shouldered, big-necked, and with a massive head. He wears a close-cut brown beard. He has a heavy voice and is short spoken. To his left, facing the Court, sat Lawyer Adams, the senior counsel for the defence. Col. Adams is tail, slender, and straight. A brown moustache hides a firm mouth and sets off a prominent nose. His forehead is remarkably broad. He is quick and nervous, and while cross-examining a witness he fires question after question with lightning-like rapidity. The prisoner sat

directly behind Col. Adams. Lizzie Borden is showing the effects of the ordeal through which sho is passing. Her face is pale and worn and the lines are deepening about her eyes and mouth. To the left of Col. Adams sat Lawyer Jennings. Mr. Jen-nings is excitable. He has a drawling voice that is frequently heard. His face is small. and a bristly moustache hides his mouth. Beyond Mr. Jennings sat friends of the pris oner. Around them were grouped thirty-five

reporters.
PROF. WOOD'S TESTIMONY. Prof. Edward S. Wood of Harvard was the first witness called. He said:

'On Aug. 5 I received a box by express. It contained four packages—one labelled 'Milk, Aug. 3.' a second labelled 'Milk, Aug. 4.' a 'Stomach of J. Borden'; the fourth labelled 'Stomach of Mrs. A. J. Borden.' They were all properly tied and sealed, and the seals were unbroken." 'Have you the seals here?"

"No, but they are in my possession. The stomachs were both unopened. I opened them carefully and examined their contents. I found both perfectly natural in appearance The condition of the parts was perfectly healthy. There was no evidence of inflammation, no evidence of irritation or anything of that kind. Mrs. Borden's stomach contained about eleven ounces of semi-solid food, being a mixture of solid food and water. At least four-fifths, and perhaps nine-tenths, of the contents of Mrs. Bordon's stomach was food, the rest being water. The contents were partially digested and made up of bread, or rather wheat starch, and a good deal of meat. There was also some muscular fibre and fat. The stomach also contained some pulp cells. They might have been potatoes or apples, so far as I could determine. There was also some vegetable tissue like onion skin or apple skin. The digestion seemed to be advanced in the neighborhood of from two to three hours. To the best of my opinion, it was in the neighborhood of 2% hours, more or less. The stomach was im-mediately tested for prussic acid, with a negative result. I made a preliminary test, and later a more complete one.

"The stomach of Mr. Borden contained only about six ounces, and that was chiefly water. I would say that nine-tenths were water and one-tenth solid. I omitted to say before that in Mrs. Borden's stomach there were some solid bits of meat. In Mr. Borden's stomach there was a small quantity of starch and a small quantity of meat. The principal portion of the solid food in his stomach was vegetable pulp cells. They might have been apple or pear cells. I judge that the digestion, in his case, there being so little food in his stomach. had advanced from three to four hours. It was much further advanced than that of Mrs.

What would you say the difference was?" "From an hour and a half to two hours. There were a few threads of vegetable tissue in Mr. Bordon's stomach as well. I tested the stumach for prussic acid, but found none. I have not tested for other poison. There was no evidence of irritability. No other poison would prove fatal immediately, and considering that. I did not think it necessary to make a further test. I have not yet made any

stockings. I examined the batchet, which ontained quite a number of suspicious spots on the head and on the handle. I examined them very carefully. There was no blood spot on the hatchet whatever. The same was true of both the axes. I tested them very carefully, and there was no blood whatever on either axe. The blue dress skirt contained, near the pocket, a long amooch, but when I tested for blood I found it was not blood. There was another spot lower down, which was not blood. There was no suspicious spot whatever on the black dress waist.

There was no suspleious spot whatever on the black dress waist.

"The white skirt had one very small spot which looked like blood. It was blood. It was blood. It was blood. It was boot one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter. There was no other spot on the skirt was about one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter. There was no other spot on the skirt whatever, and on a piece of carpet, with a red figure, were one or two dried pools of blood. I recognized it as the string-room carpet. The other carpet was saliurated with blood. I recognized this as the carpet of the spars room, and said to have been under the bed of Mrs. Borden. The loung cover was stained on one corner, but I found the stain not to be blood. In the envelope marked hair of A. J. Borden' there were some white hairs stained with blood. In the envelope marked hair of Mrs. Borden' I found some grayish hair. Bome of this was also stained with blood. The hair that was taken from the hatchet had a root and point. It was a hair like that of a cow or other animal. And was not human hair. On the bottom of the right shoe I found what looked like a blood stain, but it was not. The left shoe had no blood stain upon it. I found mothing on the two axes. There was an accumulation of material near the sharp edge of the hatchet, but that was chiefly wood and cotton flore. Thore was a long, narrow stain on the hevel, about an inch from the upper corner. This was evidently caused by moisture; probably water and an accumulation of the hatchet, which I thought looked like blood. I examined this, and also some stains on the handle, with pegative results. The reddish material on the handle proved to be some mineral pigment."

When cross-examined by Mr. Adams, Prof. Wood said that the spot of blood on the skirt was not human.

"I a mosquito or a flee was crushed there, have you any means of detecting the difference between the blood of these insects and human blood?"

"It a mosquito was crushed the stain would have a different shape."

"It a mosquito was crushed the stain would A BLOOD SPOT ON THE SKIRT.

"There would not be any special appearance."

If the person should not die, would such an attack retard digestion somewhat for some time afterward?"

"With certain limita."

"Can you tell exactly how long digestion had been going on in Mrs. Borden's stomach?"

"I said two or three hours."

"If shie had been sick before, might not that condition have affected the process of digestion?"

condition have affected the process of diges-tion?" I know of a case where food was taken at night and remained on the stomach until merning, and was thrown up undigested." "If one went to strike a person on the face with a sharp cutting finstrument, penetrat-ing the eye and the brain, would any blood spurt?"

spurt?"

Probably, if an artery were cut."

'In what direction would it spurt?"

'Toward where the artery pointed."

'Do you suppose the spots on the wall back of the sofa came from the spurting of an artery?

artery?"

"I think they more likely came from a blow.
The spot on the picture frame and those at
any distance must have come from spattering. An artery never spurts more than three
feet." feet."
"In your opinion would not the assailant have got more or less blood upon his person or clothes?"
"It would have been impossible for him to

or clothes?"

"It would have been impossible for him to have escaped getting blood on any of the upper part of the body—that part of his body above the head of the sofa."

"Would it be nossible for the assailant to stand over the body and hit without getting spotted with blood?"

"I think not."

During Prof. Wood's testimony in the delivery of the remaining exhibits alleged to bear blood stains into the hands of Prof. Wood, Mr. Knowiton handed to him the piece of plaster taken from the coiling. Lawyer Jennings picked it up and walked to his seat. Then he took the plaster toward the professor again, saying: "We are willing to concede, your Honor, that this plaster has blood on it, human blood. We do not want to give it up, however, as the form may become changed."

"I shall give you no such thing," said Mr. Knowiton.

"Vary well then, sir, I shall take this plaster

however, as the form may become changed."

"I shall give you no such thing," said Mr. Knowiton.

"Very well, then, sir, I shall take this plaster and put it in my pocket. It belongs to me," said Mr. Jennings.

Mr. Knowiton grew pale with anger and arose from his seat to address the Court.

"Your Honor," he said. "this is the most impudent thing I over knew of in my practice before the courts. This man proposes to take my evidence and put it into his pocket."

The Court ordered the plaster put back, and Mr. Jennings positively refused.

"Mr. Marshal," said Mr. Knowiton, "you take those pleese of wood as quick as you can and put them under lock and key. We may have to use physical force to secure our own property." The marshal jumped as if shot from a gun and disappeared into the crowd, carrying the pieces of wood with him.

"Now, your Honor," said Mr. Knowlton, "I positively refuse to go on with this, case until

from a gun and disappeared into the crowd. carrying the pieces of wood with him.

"Now, your Honor," said Mr. Knowiton, "I positively refuse to go on with this case until Mr. Jennings roturns that plaster."

There was a ten minutes, wait, and finally Mr. Jennings weakened. He surrendered the plaster with the understanding that it should not go out of the Court's hands until he had an opportunity to file and argue a motion.

James Winward, the undertaker, told of turning the centents of Mr. Borden's pockets over to Dr. Dolan and of their burial, John Dynnie said that he worked for John Crown all the morning of the murder, and his testimony went to show that no one went through the yard that day. Foliceman Philip Harrington testified that on the day of the murder he stoke to Liszie at the house, saving: "You are excited now. Ferhaps to morrow you may wish to change your story, or you may remember something which you now forget."

"No," said she, "I can tell you all I know now just as well as at any other time."

Lizzie teld him that there was no one in the yard and he asked her it she would not have heard the serven door open if it did. To this she said:

"I was in the loft at the barn and heard nothing."

Miss Annie M. White, the court stenographer, was sworn at the opening of the afternoon session. She identified a transcript of the evidence given by Lizzie Borden at the inquest. Under cross-examination she said that at one time during the examination of Lizzie, Judge Blaisdell. District Attorney Knowlon, and some others adjourned into the Judge's private room and consulted. Before the reading of the prisence's widenee at the inquest Lawyer Adams objected on the ground that it was notal material. Mr. Knowlton said that at one time during the examination of Lizzie, Judge Blaisdell overruied the objection, and the testimony of Lizzie Borden was read.

Lizzie's Testimony at The Inquest.

She said: "My full name is Lizzie Andrew

LIZZIE'S TESTIMONY AT THE INQUEST.

shage Shasell devertible the objection, and the testimony of Lizzie Borden was read.

Lizzie's Testimony at the inquest.

She said: "My full name is Lizzie Andrew Borden. It is Lizzie, not Elizzbeth. I am 32 years old. My mother is dead 20% years. We have lived twenty years in Second street. I don't know what father was worth. I never heard him say. I have no opinion. I know part of his estate. He owns two farms in Swansea. A house in Second street. Borden Block, and the Meanus house. He gave us, some years ago, a house on Forry street and then bought if back last June for \$5,000. We paid him nothing for it. Father had one other child that died. I heard Mr. Morse say there was a will some 4 years ago, but not now. Father never told me he had a 'will or was going to make one. There was a man a short time ago who had trouble with him. The man wanted to rent a store. I thought the man said to father. With your reputation for wanting money you would let the store for anything. Father then let him out of the front door. The man was from out of town. We have tried to find this man, but could not. Hiram C. Harrington and father were on bad terms. Mr. Harrington and father were on bad terms with my stepmother. The only property Mrs. Borden had was one-half share of her mother's property. Have had no words with her for five years. Then we quarrelled about Mrs. Whitchead, We had merely a difference of opinion.

"Were we cerdial? That depends on your idea of cordinity. We were friendly and quite cordial. I did not regard her as my mother. I did not call her mother, I began to call her Mrs. Borden five or six years ago. Before that I called her mother. The Whitehead, We had never teen to me as a mother. Lalways called her mother. Because I wanted to. She had never teen to me as a mother. I have year of calling her mother? Because I wanted to. She had never teen to me as a mother. In ways called tather as lather. Were my father and mother happily mated? I don't know but that they were killed. I changed my elothing to a pink

a further test. I have not yet made any analysis of the milk. On Aug. 10 Dr. Dolan gave me a trunk that had in it a hatchet, two axes, a blue skirt, a blue dress waist, a white starched skirt, a blue dress waist, a white carpet, and a large envelope, which contained three small envelopes. One was marked 'Hair taken from Andrew J. Borden,' a second marked 'Hair from Mrs. A. J. Borden,' and a third marked 'Hair taken from the hatchet or hatchets.'

"On Aug. 16 I received from Marshal Hillard personally in Boston a paper box containing a pair of shoes and a pair of woman's second contained the second marked 'Hair taken from Marshal Hillard personally in Boston a paper box containing a pair of shoes and a pair of woman's second marked 'Hair taken from Marshal Hillard personally in Boston a paper box containing a pair of shoes and a pair of woman's second marked 'Hair taken from Marshal Hillard personally in Boston a paper box containing a pair of shoes and a pair of woman's second marked 'Hair taken from the hatchet or hatchets.'

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"On Aug. 16 I received from Marshal Hillard personally in Boston a paper box containing a pair of shoes and a pair of woman's second marked 'Hair taken from the hatchet or hatchet or hatchets.'

"On Aug. 16 I received from Marshal Hillard personally in Boston a paper box contained the marked 'Hair taken from the hatchet, two sers killed. I changed my blue dress on the day they were killed. I changed my blue dress on the day they were killed. I changed my blue dress on the day they were killed. I changed my blue dress on the day they were killed. I changed my blue dress on the day they were killed. I changed my blue dress on the day they were killed. I changed my blue dress on the day they were killed. I changed my blue dress on the day they were killed. I changed my blue dress on the day they were killed. I

Thursday. I wrote to Emma Thursday morning and my father inailed the letter. Notody else was around the house that I saw. Father was in the sitting room. Mrs. Borden was in the dining room dusting. Maggie was in the hallway with a long pole to wash windows when I came down. I did not eat my breakfast that morning. I said nothing of Mr. Morse to father or mother. Father was going to the Post Office and mother was in the kitchen. I was in the dining room shortly after 9 o'clock. Had eight or ten handkerchiefs. I said nothing to Maggie except to ask her to shut the blinds when she finished washing the windows. I was ironing them. I did not finish, for the flats were cold. I was reading in the kitchen when father came back, waiting for the irons to heat. I was up to my room while he was

flats were cold. I was reading in the kitchen when father came back, waiting for the frons to heat. I was up to my room while he was away to carry up clothes. I sewed a piece of tape on a gown."

A minute later Lizzle said: "I was not up stairs when he came home, I am sure. I think Maggie let him in. I don't know where Maggie had been."

After that Lizzle said: "I was on the stairs as Bridget let him in. I don't know what Maggie was doing when father came in." Then she became confused and said: "I don't know what I have said. I am so confused I don't know. I think I was down stairs, not up stairs, when father came in. The other day I was on the stairs when some one came in." The DistrictAttorney again asked her where she was when her father came in at 10.30 o'clock. "I think I was in the kitchen." she said. "I sprinkled my handkerchiefs, got the ironing board, put the irons on the stove, then get the Providence Journal and a magazine, and was reading them when he came back. I last saw mother when she was dusting the dining room about 0 o'clock. She said then that she had made the spare room bed, and was going to but on the pillow slips. I don't know what took her into the spare room again, save to sew on the machine. I would have soen her if she had been down stairs. I would have soen her going to her own room. In order to get up the front stairs sho would have had to come back down stairs and then go through the front of the house. I don't know what mother did between 0 and 11 o'clock. So far as I know she mizht have been out of the house or in the house. I supposed she went out. I don't know whether she was out or in. I didn't see the note. She only told me she had got it.

This ended the examination for that day. On the hext day lizzie said:

"I say that I didn't tell you I was on the stairs when father came in. I was in the kitchen. I went into the stairing room to see him. I did not go up stairs after father went out at all. Eather did not leave the house until 10 c'clock. I was then had on the or not. I k

why did you say you were going to

shing at Marion. I had no lines and no noose there, but I had some over at the farm. I had not used the lines for six years. They were too old to use."

"Then why did you say you were going to use them?"

"I did not say so. I was going to buy hooks and lines."

"And not buy a sinker?"

"I tell you I went to the barn to get the sinker. I first got some pears under a tree. I passed a pile of lend on my way to the near tree. I don't know why I didn't use it. After getting some pears under the tree I went up stairs in the barn. I searched in a box up stairs. I don't know why I didn't use it. After getting some pears under the tree I went up stairs. I don't know why I didn't use it. After getting some pears under the tree I went up stairs. I don't know why I thought the lend was there. Oh, yes, I remember. Father said there was lead in the barn. I here was some lead in the box. but I did not get any of it. I looked only in the box. I saw no one in the barn. It was very hot up there. The windows were all locked. I ato the pears on there. I sat looking out of the window. I came down as soon as possible. What I did took twenty minutes. I ato three pears. I felt about the same all the rest of the day. Was I well enough to eat pears but not dinner? Yes. I should have seen any person on the yard from the front barn window. I saw the back door as I ato the pears up the on the yard from the front barn window. I saw the back door as I ato the pears. I did not tell anybody that my mother was dead up stairs. At first I didn't know my father was dead. In my talk with my mother was dead up stairs. At first I didn't know my father was dead. In my talk with my mother has be said: Then she wanted to know what I would have for dinner. I said nothing. Then she wanted: I have had a note from somebody that my mother in the morning she asked me how I folt. Then she wanted to know whether Magyie was washing windows. I swear father did not go up stairs after be eane in."

When asked again about her trouble with her mother five years ago,

open.

With Dr. Bowen on the stand, the court ad-

journed. It is the general opinion to night that, while the testimony of Dr. Wood helped Lizzic, her own story undid what good had been done.

MORE FICTION THAN FACT.

Editor Medili Corrects a Missintement About Mr. Blatne.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.-" It is a magnification of an infinitesimal kernel of truth," said Joseph Medill, in alluding to a Washington despatch to the effect that he had been commissioned by ex-Secretary Blaine to purchase a residence for him in Los Angeles, Cal. "Mr. Blaine will continue to make his home in Washington as far as I know." continued Mr. Medill. "When I returned from California last spring I met Mr. Blaine, who had come to Chleago to bury his son. In talking about California, I alluded to it as a good place for old men like him and

myself to pass the winter.

"Mr. Biaine said that he had heard so much of the splendid climate of southern California that he nad a desire to visit it. He then asked the question: 'Do you think I could rent a furnished cottage, comfortably situated, for a short period?' I replied that I thought he could, and that ended the conversation on that subject.

subject.
"I have received no word from Mr. Blaine subject.
"I have received no word from Mr. Blaine since that time, and am not commissioned even to lease a house, and there was no mention of buying one. Mr. Blaine may visit Unifornia but his home is in Washington. The story is pure fiction, based on what I have told you." Mr. Medill owns a residence near the foot-hills a few miles east of Los Angeles, and spends a few months there in the winter.

DID THE THIEF POISON THE DOGS

So That He Could Rob Backensack Houses
Without Fear of Discovery!

Last week several dogs were poisoned in the upper part of Hackensack, among them being a large mastiff belonging to John A. Foley, a New York lawyer, living at the corner of Union and Berry streets. At 2 o'clock on Tuesday morning Mrs. T. E. Byrd, a near neighbor of Mr. Foley, living on Park street near Berry.

Was arroused by a noise in heavening house a Republic of Servia will remain ablocad until her son, King Alexander, is of age.

A railway train has arrived in Jerusalem from Jaffa, the railway between the two places have been placed in the wall of the railway between the two places have been placed in the valley of Aosta, northern Italy, with two guides, fell with the guides from a precipice, and all three were living to the property of the proper was aroused by a noise in her room. She saw a man standing at her bureau, and gave a yell that caused the fellow to fly from the house. Mrs. Byrd's two sons ru-hed down stairs with revolvers, but they could find no trace of the intruder, who had carried away \$50 in cash and some lewelry, including a flue garnet pin. The man dropped as old camee pin in the parlor. There were a gold watch and several rings and two pairs of diamond darrings left in a case on the bureau. The same thief, it is supposed, made an offert to enter the house of Mrs. T. Burode, on Berry street, but was frightened away by a dog while endeavoring to open a parlor window. a man standing at her bureau, and gave a yell

When Nature

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most surple and gentle remedy is the Syrap of Figs, manufac-sured by the California Fig Syrup Co.—Ads.

GLADSTONE AND LABOUCHERE. The Editor Still Insiets that the Queen Kept

the subject of the alleged objection of the Queen to Mr. Labouchere's presence in the Cabinet will fill six pages of to-morrow's issue of Truth. In the first letter Mr. Gladstone writes from Hawarden, on Aug. 22, that his at-tention had been called to Mr. Labouchere's etter to the Northampton electors. He assures Mr. Labouchere that the understanding conveyed therein is incorrect, and that he (Mr. Gladstone) was responsible for not having recommended Mr. Labouchere's name to the Queen. He had considered the subject closely

cindetonely was responsible for not having recommended Mr. Labouchere's name to the Queen. He had considered the subject closely and had arrived at the conclusion that there were incidents in Mr. Labouchere's career, in no way disparaging, which appeared to render it not fitting for him (Mr. Gladstone) to ask Labouchere to become a Minister.

Mr. Labouchere replied on Aug. 23, saying that he recognized the difficulty of Mr. Gladstone's position, and while he did not admit the Sovereign's right to impose a veto on the Premier's selections, he admired Mr. Gladstone for covering the action of the Queen in the matter and assuming the constitutional responsibility. He asked to be allowed to retain his conviction that Mr. Gladstone was not a free agent in the matter. Mr. Labouchere added that he was too staiwart a radical not to support a Government pledged to reforms, the only regretted that those reforms did not include the abelition of the House of Lords and the disendowment of the Established Church.

Mr. Gladstone-veplied on the 25th, confirming his previous note, which, he declared, was a true and succinet statement of the caso.

Mr. Labouchere's finni letter was sent on the 26th. In this he praised Mr. Gladstone's long and noble service, for which both Liberals and Radicals owed to Mr. Gladstone an eternal debt of gratitude. Far from compining, he hoped that many occasions during the coming session would show that the Haulerals did not regret that Lord Salisbury had resigned and that Mr. Gladstone with a personal matter.

In his comments on the correspondence, Mr. Labouchere says that he proved last week the Queen's interference, and he now unqualifiedly asserts that the Queen did interfere, although Mr. Gladstone was Premier.

Mr. Labouchere says that he proved last week the Gueen's interference, and he now unqualified was errors that the Queen did interfere, although Mr. Gladstone was stretty within the bounds of truth in anying that he had not submitted Mr. Labouchere's name. Mr. Labouchere so the london Ti

exclusion from the Cabinet, Mr. Labouchero says:

"I now say in the most unqualified manner that I know she the Queen cidd interfere. Mr. Gladstone is perfectly correct in stating that he did not ask leave to submit my name to the Queen. But it is equally true that my not laving been officially asked to join the Cabinet was due to the Queen alone."

Lospon, Aug. 30,-Sir James Home-Spairs of Blackadder, in the county of Berwick, Scotland, late Lieutenant of the First Battalion of the Black Watch Royal Highlanders, and Deputy Lieutenant for the county of Berwick, was married to-day at St. George's, Hanover

Guildball, at which the Mayor presided, and Guildhall, at which the Mayor presided, and the notabilities of the town were present. The Mayor delivered a culcay of Dr. Talmage and thanked him for his sermons. In his response Dr. Talmage gave an extensive account of his mission in liussia, and described his interview with the Czar. Alterward Dr. Talmage walked down and up the steps which the pigrims de-scended when they embarked on the May-flower.

Muley Hassan's Soldlers Befrated.

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- A despatch to the Ex change Telegraph Company says that the story of the Sullan's troops that they were story of the Satan's troops that they were victorious over the Anghern tribesmen yesterday is unfounded. The Sultan's forces were defeated. Two hundred and sixty of the Sultan's soldiers, it is said, fell into the hands of the tribesmen. The robels lost but few men. The troops are leaving Tangier for another encounter.

The Caravels in Which Columbus Sailed.

Mappin, Aug. 50.-The caravels Nina and Pinta, which have been building some time at Barcelona for the Columbus celebration, have been launched and will be completed shortly, as only the masts and a few of the fittings are now lacking. The Nina is fifty-seven feet long over deck. The Pinta is soventy-two feet long over deck and twenty-five feet wide.

Resented His Insults to the Emperor. MUNICH, Aug. 30.-A Socialist agitator attempted a few days ago to harangue a gathering of farmers and laborers at the village of Schevern, lavaria. His disrespectful refer-ences to the Emperor enraged the people, and they set upon the orator with sticks and stones and drove him out of the neighborhood.

The Marquis De Mores Acquitted. Paris, Aug. 30.—The Marquis de Mores and the four seconds in the duel in which the Marquis killed Capt. Mayer have all been

Notes of Foreign Happenings Court Jeweller Adolf Rehrumann of Mu-nich has failed. Among his stock were found many sham diamonds.

F. A. Bourse, French Minister to Belgium, will probably succeed M. Waddington as French Ambassador to Great Britain, and M. Waddington will retire from the diplomatic service. The town of Soevenyhaya, near Roab, Hungary, was destroyed by fire on Sunday. Eightysiz houses and thirty-lour barns were burned. Several childron and much live stock died in the fiames. More than 100 families are homeless.

louis Lecomte, an employee of the Wom-an's Art Exhibition in the Palais de l'Indus-trie Paris, has disappeared with diamonds and swelry valued at 250,000 francs stolen from the exhibition. The police have sent notices to all French seaports and to foreign countries. countries.

The only strictly first-class "himited" trains between New York and the West are those of the New York Can trail. Only full-rate first-class tellels are accepted on those trains, and full first-class service is fundered.

SOMETHING ABOUT LOTTLE COLLINS. The "Tarra-ra" Singer Who Is Expected to Set Us Wild.

Lottle Collins is on her way over the ocean to show us just how "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay" should be sung. It is probably true that half ween Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Labouchers on the town, the gayer half obviously, is feverish ly awaiting her arrival, and that whon she steps forth on the Standard's stage, a week from to-morrow night, she will be a mighty im-portant personage. The odd part of all this is that Lottie has been here before, and that on her first visit she wasn't a bit famous, though those who saw her liked her well enough, setting her down for a serio-comic a little above the average in vivacity and decidedly piquante in her personality. But since then Lottle Collins has gained fame in a night. The frequenters of a London music hall one evening saw her come out in a new and decidedly fetching gown, and with an expression of anxiety or herface. Then she plunged into "Ta-ra-ra." Next day she was town talk.



So was "Ta-ra-ra." All the other seriocomics sighed enviously, and at once there were a dozen more or less disguised versions of the song in as many of the halls. But nobody took the palm from Lottie Collins, and no copy of "Ta-ra-ra" had the inexpressible effect of the original. It is a common thing with the English variety performers to play at three or four different halls in one night. Miss Collins had done that long before "Ta-ra-ra" made her fortune; but when the Galety Theatre engaged her, and she appeared there besides making the rounds of the halls, there was something new to record in the history of the English vaud eville stage, Popularity like this necessarily profited Lottie Collins. They say she made about \$600 a week out of her four engagements, and her wages ran along at that rate for a number of months.

When Charles Frohman, with the magic of a plethoric purse, persuaded Lottie to sign her

il and, late Lieutenant of the First Battalion of the Black Watch Royal Highlanders, and Deputy Lieutenant for the county of Berwick, was married to-day at St. George's, Hanover sequere, to Miss Amy Green, daughter of the late William Arthus Green of San Prancisco. The bride was attended by four maids, and a rage bore the train of her dress. After the worlding a reception was given at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Sydney between the brider on his mother. He comes from an animal many reception, the course from an animal many reception. The course from an animal many reception, the course from an animal many reception. The course from an animal many reception will inherit a fortune upon the death of his mother. He comes from an animal many reception will be proposed the horeymoon in switzerland and Italy. The brider one will be brider one will be proposed the horeymoon in switzerland and Italy. The brider one well are the brider one will be proposed the horeymoon in switzerland and Italy. The brider is wealthy, having limited a considerable for tune. The Course of the system of the system of a green for a five per cent reduction in wazes have been a storm arose suddenly and the royal party were some distance from shore when a storm arose suddenly and the royal stanty was nearly castized. He was a storm arose suddenly and the royal stanty was been for a marchant vessel, wrecked in a first was a work of a marchant vessel, wrecked in a first was a work of a marchant vessel, wrecked in a first was a work of a marchant vessel, wrecked in a first was a work of a marchant vessel, wrecked in a first was a work of a marchant vessel, wrecked in a first was a work of a marchant vessel, wrecked in a first was a work of the raudicine of the wreck and the crew rescued.

Bern. Aug. 30.—While King William of Warremburk was a reality of the English and now she will verifably bring coal to New-castle, and show us what we missed in the first version. Miss Collins is likely to be a popular figure in Bohemia and with the town's goiden youth; but it is well to reveal that she is a happy wife, and that her husband, Samuel P. Cooney, is a manager and an athlete.

RERNELL CONTINUES TO WORK.

He Will Fill Rie Engagement-May be Ex-

Harry Kernell appeared at Tony Pastor's igain last night, but he did not repeat the pitiable exhibition of Monday evening. He was greeted very warmly, and the applause was joined in by the performers behind the stage, suggesting that a plan had been formed to rouse Kernell into something like his old self. It was only partly successful. The comedian again halted unaccountably in telling his jokes. His voice seemed weak, and occasionally he stammered a little in his lines. yet his act was not new in any respect, and

yet his act was not new in any respect, and his hesitancy could not be attributed to unfamiliarity with his text.

It was noticed at once that his "sidewalk talk" had been cut down fully one-half. In its place Rernell danced more than usual, and this he did nimbly and gracefully. His sketch was short, barely lasting lifteen minutes, and at its close he was applauded.

Many actors and old friends of the comedian were in the audience. They were quick to admit that Kernell was not himself, and some of them commented on his appearance in public, suggesting that it seemed like exhiciting a very sick man to the gaze of the morbidly curious. Manager Sanderson of Pastor's mot this with the assertion that the men who knew Kernell beat believed that his return to work would benefit him. Mr. Sanderson added that Kernell had rusted a little during his five months' vacation in Asbury Park, and that while he was not is good health he surely was not mentally unbalanced. But Mr. Sanderson admitted later that Mrs. Kernell Queenle Vassari had spoken about the expediency of consulting a physician, and probably Dr. Rice, who is Mr. Sanderson's doctor, will see the comedian to-day or to-morrow. morrow. Kernell's breakdown on Monday night, Mr. kernell's breakdown on Monday night, Mr. Sanderson said, was largely due to a misunderstanding on the part of the orchestra leader, who had not received the music of the act until a late hour. Both the leader and Kernell were naturally nervous, and out of this resulted the embarrassing pauses and final retirement of the comedian. The music was not difficult, however, and the leader, it was admitted, had played for Kernell many years.

One of the variety agents who witnessed Kernell's performance on Monday night, and had talked with him during the afternoon, said:

said:
"I would not feel justified in booking Kernell for engagements on the read. He is surely not lit to work in his present condition. I have made dates for him nearly fifteen years, but I could not conscientiously do so any longer."

Bathe the FACE and HANDS when heated, the HEAD when hot and aching, the FEET when tired and swollen, with POND'S EXTRACT. It is healing, cooling, refreshing; quickly reducing any inflammation, speedily inducing sleep. Unequalled for insect bites.

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DOWN-TRODDEN ALDERMEN TURN. the Members Leave the Connell Chambe and Break the Quorum.

For more than a year there has been more or less grumbling on the part of members of the Board of Aldermen that the political organizations exercise too paternal a jurisdiction over them, and at yesterday's meeting of the Board their fault finding culminated in open revolt on the part of enough members to pro-vent action on a resolution which was desired to be adopted both by Tammany Hall and by the Republican local organization. Nine members left the Council chamber, breaking the quorum. Seven of these were Democrats and

The particular resolution which the Aldermen were expected to adopt because they



were requested to do so by their organizations was offered by Alderman Finan of the First district at last week's meeting, permitting John H. Starin to remove the present Flers 18 and 19. North River, owned by him, to extend the bulkhead line, and to build in their stead a new pier 100 feet in width, which he was to be allowed to shed. The resolution also provided for the establishment of a Staten Island John H. Starin to remove the present Piers 18 and 19. North River, owned by him, to extend the bulkhead line, and to build in their stead a new pier 100 feet in width, which he was to be allowed to shed. The resolution also provided for the establishment of a Staten Island Forty at this point. The Committee on Docks, consisting of Alderman Docling, Island by all the members were retreed, reported in favor of its adoption, the report being signed by all the members were on their signed by all the members were on their feet and trying to talk on the Subject at the same time. A vigorous use of the gave on their feet and trying to talk on the subject at the same time. A vigorous use of the gave on their feet and trying to talk on the subject at the same time. A vigorous use of the gave on their feet and trying to talk on the subject at the same time. A vigorous use of the gave on their feet and trying to talk on the subject at the same time. A vigorous use of the gave on their feet and trying to talk on the subject at the same time. A vigorous use of the gave on their feet and trying to talk on the subject at the same time. A vigorous use of the gave on their feet and trying to talk on the subject at the same time. A vigorous use of the gave on their feet and trying to talk on the subject at the same time. A vigorous use of the gave on their feet and trying to talk on the subject at the same time. A vigorous use of the gave of their feet and trying to talk on the subject at the same time. A vigorous use of the gave of the well. A vigorous where the vigorous many subject at the same time the vigorous department of t



"THE GENTLEMAN STATES A PALSEHOOD." "THE GENTLEMAN STATES A FAISEHOOD."
be referred back to the Committee on Docks,
with instructions to strike out the provision
allowing the shedding of the pier.
"It will not make much difference," said he.
"The approval of this Board to the matter is a
mere formality. The thing has already been
fixed by the Dock Commissioners to give Mr.
Starin this privilege."
The word "fixed" brought the giant from
the First to his feet, and with flashing eyes he
rejorted:

reiortod:
"The gentleman states a falsehood."
Then, changing his tone to one indicative of sorrow that a fellow member should do such a thing, he added:
"The gentleman mustn't do that."
"The gentleman in question did not retract or thing, he added:

"The gentleman mustn't do that."

The gentleman in question did not retract or express contrition for his language, and the big man from the First, who had interest the original resolution, haunched out in further denunciation of him and denial of his statement until he was called to order by the acting President. Despite spirited opposition on the part of Alderman Flynn and Brown, the amendment of Alderman OBeirne was adopted by a vote of 11 to 9.

"I move to reconsider." shouted Alderman Flynn. "It we are going to have a lot of jumping-jack business let's have it all at once." This motion evidently did not reach the ear of the Chair, for it was not put, and the tempest was quieted for a time while minor business was transacted, after which it was resumed.

Alderman Brown moved the suspension of

business was transacted, after which it was rosumed.

Alderman Brown moved the suspension of rule 10 so that the Starin resolution could be called up again, and his motion prevailed by a vote of 11 to 5. Alderman O'Beirne then moved to adjourn, but his motion was lost, and Alderman Harris moved to reconsider the vote by which the pier resolution was sent back to the committee.

Then began the exodus of the disgruntled Aldermen. Alderman Flynn saw what was up, and shouted for the Sergeant-at-Arms to do his duty and prevont the departure of members. He was too late, however. The motion to reconsider was declared carried, but when an attempt was made to pass the resolution after getting it before the Board it was

motion to reconsider was declared carried, but when an attempt was made to pass the resolution after getting it before the Board it was found that there was no quorum present.

The members who left the meeting were: Aldermen Clancy, Cowie, Hart, Martin, Mead, O'Beirne, Charles J. Smith, Tait, and Van Cott. The Republicans are Cowie and Van Cott. These who remained were: Vice-President Noonan, Brown, Flynn, Harris, Morgan, Murphy, Roche, Rogers, Hyder, School, Schott, and Wund. President Arnold and Aldermon Bailey, Dooling, Smith, and Charles Smith were absent.

One of the members who left the room said that he had got tired of being nothing but an automaton and simply voting as he was told. He said that he could see the necessity of some matters of municipal legislation being made party matters, but that there ought to be a limit to such things.

"I knew this thing couldn't go on forever." said one of the Aldermen who remained in the chamber, "A man with any spirit can't stand being trented like a wooden man without any sense and ability of his own. I don't knew as I blame the boys for kicking."

AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. Dixey Gives Us Bunthorne is "Patlence" at Palmer's Theatre,

The conspicuous features of the "Patience" rovival at Palmer's last night were Mr. Divov's Bunthorne, the American debut of Walter Browne as Grosvenor, and the return to this public of Lenore Snyder, who sang the title rôle. Miss Snyder is an admirable singer and an engaging and sprightly actress. The Intimore music was well within her limit, and she interpreted it with due intelligence and theroughly artistic effect. By all means she is a welcome addition to the ranks of our comic opera singers. Mr. Browne, the new tenor, has had a large experience on London stages, and brings with him the prestige of a savoy training. He sings carefully and sympathetically, and his voice is sweet, though not of uncommon range or power. As an actor he is far less praiseworthy.

Mr. Dixey's Buntharne had the merit of originality, at least. The mock asthete was pletured grotesquely as a youth with a brown moustache and an unhealthy visage, but in all his poses he was unconsciously graceful, for an engaging and sprightly actress. The In-

moustache and an unhealthy visuace, but in all his noses he was unconsciously graceful, for Pixey cannot possibly be awkward. He gave Mr. Gilbert's still irresistible lines with excellent effect, and he supplied some new "business" that was both justifiable and effective, Mr. Dixey's vocalism, however, was onen to criticism. He preferred, apparently, to spenk half the lines in his songs, and that was a reminder of the concert half which would have tortured Sir Arthur Suilivan. The handaras music is eminently singable, and Mr. Dixey's off-hand treatment of it was hardly in keeping with the merits of his acting.

There was a fine voiced and stalwart Colonel in William McLaughlin, a hewitching Ella in Maude Hollins, an interesting Angea in Yolande Wallace, and a well drilled and numerous chorus of officers and lily-worshippers. The revival was listened to with keen interest and pleasure, and most of the familiar songs were warmly encored.

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WELL DIGGER JORDAN

DAY AS WAS ANTICIPATED, But Contractor Bahr Belleves He will

Find it Today-By a Little Miscalesia-tion the Shaft Which Was Sunk by the Rescuers West Uniside the Old Well.

Contractor Henry Bahr did not succeed in

ecovering the body of Peter Jordan from the caved-in well on Farmer Henry Cox's farm at Great Neck yesterday as anticipated. The failure was caused by a miscalculation on the part of the men who gave up the job of trying to find the body before Contractor Bahr was engaged by Coroner Schenck. The cave-in occurred about a month ago, and when the first set of men were driven from their work two weeks ago by the bulging of the lower sec-tion of the shaft where they were at work. they pushed a crowbar down in the soft sand on the spot where they supposed the well was

in order to locate it in the event of any further disturbances. The side of the shaft was heaved out by the pressure of the sand until the lower curb almost hid the crowbar from view. Contractor Babr began work on the supposition that the erowbar marked the centre of the original well. He sank a large shaft on top of it, and on Monday telescoped a smaller shaft inside the large one.

When the well caved in Jordan was on a

OBITUARY.

William W. Marsh was found dead in his bed at Schooley's Mountain yesterday, having died of heart disease during the night. He was a son of the late Judge Ephraim Marsh. who died in the same manner and at the same age, 65 years. Mr. Marsh graduated at Princeton in the class of 1847, which has since become noted for the prominence attained by
the members on its rolls, and was admitted to
practice in all of the New Jorsey courts, but
relinquished his profession early to engage in
work in connection with corporations in which
his father was interested. William Marsh
was prominently identified with the Taylor
Iron Works of High Bridge, N. J., and with
the iron and crucible works in Jersey City,
llo was a large holder of from mne interests
on Schooley's Mountain. He was closely
identified with the late Benjamin G. Clarke
of New York, the President of the Thomas
Iron Company, and was one of the palluearers
at his funeral, which was held in Easton on
Saturday last on the arrival of the body from
Antwerp, where Mr. Clarke had died suddeniy,
Mr. Marsh married Ida Roeder, daughter of
the Inte Andrew H. Reeder, the first flovernor
of Kansas, and a sister of Judge H. J. Reeder
and of the Republican Committee of Pennsylvania.
William Harles, Sr. of Albany died et the come noted for the prominence attained by

man of the Republican Committee of Pennsylvania.

William Harles, Sr., of Albany died at the summor residence of his son, near that city, yesterday, of valvular disease of the heart. Mr. Harles went to Albany in 1840, when he was 25 years old. He was born at Portsmouth in 1824, and learned the trade of a puttern maker and machinist. He was foreman at Eathbone, Sard & Co.'s for a while, and then began business as a pattern maker and inventor. His inventions were numerous, the most important being in buse-burning stores and sign casting in bronze.

Levi Ruggles Church, Judge of the Court of Queens Bench, and one of the leading members of the Canadian judiciary, died yesterday aged 56 years. He was born in 1836, graduated in medicine at the Albany Medical College and MicGill University, and sterward studied law, and was called to the bar in 1856.

lege and McGill University, and afterward studied law, and was called to the bar in 1859. Ho took an active part in politics, and was At-torney-General and Treasurer of the province of Quebec. He was appointed a Judge of the Queens Bench in 1887.

Queens Bench in 1887.

Judge McMillin Shafter died in San Francisco on Monday, aged 76 years. He held the position of Secretary of State of Vermont, his native State, for seven years, and subsequently became Speaker of the House of Representatives of Wisconsin. He served two terms in the California Legislature and was appointed Supreme Judge. At the time of his death he was a Regent of the Stanford University, He left an estate valued at a million dollars.

dollars.

John Lee, the head of the well-known Brooklyn building ilrm of John Lee & Sons, died
suddenly on Monday of apoplexy, at his country home at Hempstend, i. i., in his 58th year,
He was one of the founders of the Mechanics
and Traders' Exchange in Brooklyn, and had
been engaged in active building operations
for the past twenty-five years. He was a
mason, and a member of the Royal Arcanum
and of the Prospect Gun Club. He leaves two
sons, who have been associated with him in
business.

The Rey, George B. Utter, of Westerly, R. L.

sons, who have been associated with him in business.

The Rev. George B. Utter, of Westerly, R. I., died on Sunday evening. He was the father of the Hen. George Utter, Secretary of State of Rhode Island. At the time of his death he was the editor and proprietor of the Nauraganset Weskin, the denominational organ of the Seventh Day Baptist Church, which paper he has conducted for twenty years. The funeral takes place to day at Westerly, and interment will he at Riverle ad Cometery.

The death of Archibald William Montgomeric, fourteenth Earl of Eglinton and Winton, is announced, His mother was the daughter of the Earl of Varhorough. He sat in the House of Lords as Fard of Winton. He was fifty-one years old.

years old.

The liev, James T. Hamlin, for more than thirty years paster of the Mattituck Presby-terian Church, died at his home in that place on Monday, aged 73 years.

George C. Wilde, an employee of the firm of H. H. Hollins & Co., died at his home in Plushing on Monday, aged 33 years. He leaves a widew and one child.

(i.s. P. Anderson, city editor of the Daily Sars-togian, died at Saratoga yesterday of corebral meningitis, after an illness of four days. He was 32 years old

Dr. William F. Duncan, a prominent citizen of Williamsbridge, died yesterday morning of peritonide. He was at one time a member of Gov. Hill's staff. Col. Lathrop M. Taylor, one of the founders of South Rend, Ind., died there yesterday. He was 88 years old, and was born in Clinton.

Mrs. Helen Enton. Vice-President of the New Jersey W. C. T. U. and manager of the Muhlen-terg Hospital, died at Newport yesterday. Miss Hervey, a wealthy lady, who founded the Hervey Home for Children, has died in Montreal, aged 83.

F. N. Gisborne, Superintendent of Govern-ment Telegraph at Ottawa, died yesterday, aged 70 years. John McDonald, proprietor of the Caledonias from Works, died yesterday at Montreal, agos

Upset By the Hig lie Was Stealing.

Contractor Joseph Stapleton of 2,005 First avenue left a \$1900 horse and light wagon in front of a road house at 154th street and Ma comb's Dam lane on Monday afternoon comb's Pam lane on Monday afternoon while he washed the dust of a long drive out of his throat. Edward Plannian, 22 years old, jumped into the empty wagon and started down the road. At 145th street and Seventh avenue the wagon was upset. Plannian was ricked up by lone man Prancis of the Washington Heimits station. While Francis was carring for Plannian. Stapleton came along in search of his rig. Francis arrested him. Yesterday Justice Welde held Flannian for trial.

Dr. LESLIE E. KEELEY Has established at Habylon, L. L. and White Plains, N. Y., institutes for the eagle of Alcoholism, Morphine and Nervous Poseases. For terms address or call at N. Y. Olice, 7 East 27th et.